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Will East Grange be Trapped ? The next annexation wrong planned by Newark politicians will probably be directed towards East Orange. Newark papers have of late been devoting much space in the portrayal of an alleged unsatisfactory state of public affairs there. The cost of government, the cost of water, and every item that can be used to demonstrate that it would be better for East Orange to be a part of Newark, to being diligently sought out and made to serve an apperation scheme. In commenting on the cost of water to the people of East Orange the Sunday Call

It is certainly to be hoped that this will be the case, for the figures are altogether beyond reason. 'But the cost can never be as low as it should, for the supply is burdened by the severest tax that can be imposed upon it, the cost of pumping. Moreover, the East Orange source of supply is a gamble, at best. The district tapped is also used for other water supplies, and the time may come when they will interfere with each other. It to quite improbable that the average ananal cost will ever be as low as the city could have bought its water from New-

First Ward Surprise.

A surprising turn in the political affairs of the Second District of the First Ward was developed during the past week. It had largely been taken for granted that Councilman Farrand could not be successfully opposed for the Republican nomination for Councilman, but It appears that too much confidence has been placed in the supposition that Mr. Parrand will not be opposed. Recent dence have been held for the express purpose of developing an opposition to Mr. Farrand. The change in the primary law makes it possible to use the First District injan opposition movement, and some expert politicians have been called in at the Fairview conferences for the purpose of securing assistance from the First District, Mr. Farrand's friends have been apprised of the opposition movement, and are preparing to meet and frustrate It.

Preliminary Steps.

What are probably the preliminaries to the erection of a flitering plant by the city of Newark's Water Department are in progress. These steps are the circulation of alarming reports about the presence of bacteria in the city water supply. Newark is large enough and rich enough to own a filtering plant that will rival the East Jersey Company's plant in proportion and equipment. Such a plant owned and operated by the city would afford a fine opportunity for getting accurate information as to the actual cost of filtering

Jersey City's Gain. Jersey City will be largely benefited this year by the legislative act of making second-class railroad property assessable at the local rate. Last year the city received alone \$375,000 of tax on this property, assessed at the old rate, and this year the income will amount to about \$630,000. The increased revenue will enable the city to reduce the tax rate by about four points below that of last year. The rate will be about 2.70, a figure that Newark has mever approached, but higher average rate of valuations makes the tax bills

in the two cities about the same. Not Such a Blow Town.

Forty-two applications for water service have been flied with the Water Department since May 1 of this year and all for new houses. If the erection of new buildings continues the Department will soon be required to make some important extensions to the water mains in the Second Ward.

> Young Married Women Fou'll please HIM, if you make Pie and Cake Mother Used To Make. The Desposition properties how,

Refused Perpetual Franchise. An effect of the Colby campaign was manifested at the meeting of the Newark Board of Works Thursday night, when s perpetual franchise was refused the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company for permission to use the right of way possessed by the city in the land traversed by the water supply pipe line from the Believille reservoir to the Macopin intake, a distance of about twenty-

The petition, in which form the application was made, was practically to have the board grant to the telephone company a perpetual franchise. The compensation offered for this proposed grant was contained in a proposition that the company would give the city free telephone service between the various points in the watershed and Newark, and maintain on the company's poles a two-wire lipe to the intake that is now maintained at an expense of \$825 a year to the Board

Fell from a Tree.

of Works.

An Italian laborer, called "Tony, emt loyed by contractor Martin J. Callaban, fell from a tree in Orange street on Thursday afternoon and broke his right arm. He was up in one of the large elm trees that Mr. Callahan is taking down in Orange street, and was cutting off some of the large limbs. He had just finished cutting through a heavy branch, and as it fell be grasped a telephone cross arm that had been nailed to the trunk of the tree. The cross arm gave way and he fell about thirty feet to the ground.

Colored Orphan Asylum.

Mrs. Mary J. Brooks of 34 Ariington street, Newark, has purchased the Ashley homestead in Glenwood avenue, and has established in it an institution to be known as the "Brooks Hospital and Orphan Asylum for Colored Children." "The new East Orange water supply The institution has just been opened has cost about \$123 a million gallone, and has six inmates. There is accombut the anthorities say this will be re- modation for thirty-five children. The duced in time, and that the present high | Rev. Mr. Tineley is the superintendent rates to consumers will also be cut down. and the trustees are Mesers. Tinsley, Iverson, Coleman, McCres, McMillan and Mrs. Brooks.

> Death of Harriet E. Benson. Miss Harriet E. Benson, a daughter of the late Samuel Benson and sister of Henry K, and Frank S. Benson, died at her home, 885 Bloomfield avenue, Glen Ridge, Sunday. Miss Benson was fiftyeight-years of age. She was well-known here, having been a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church. The funeral service took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late home and was conducted by the Rev. George L.

Colby Club Officers.

The officers of the Bloomfield Colby Club are: President, William Douglas Moore; vice-president, William Biggart; secretary, Frederick K. Gabs; treasurer, William Elior,

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the advisory board select a date for a mass-meeting, at which Assemblyman Everett Colby, John Montleth and Alderman Martin will be asked to speak. conferences at a Harrison atreet reel. This meeting will probably be held in Central Hall on August 16th.

A Bold Declaration.

In the course of an address in Figeroa's Park, 699 Bergen street, Newark, Thursday night, Everett Colby declared that the president of the Public Service Corporation had teld him that a realzation of the limited franchise movement would mean rule to the State, the responsibility for which would feet with Mr. Colby. He further declared that those legislators whom the corporations could not make vote their way, they

Right to Discontinue a Station. The courts of Nebraska refuse to interfere, except in cases of abuse, with the discretion of railway companies in the matter of locating or discontinuing their freight and passenger stations. In the case calling for the decision it was determined that this discretion was not abused by the discontinuance of the employment of a station agent at a country

Trout Warnings. In discussing whether or not trout hear a correspondent of the Amateur Sportsman asserts that they do not. In his opinion their sensitiveness to approaching danger is due solely to the vibration of the earth along the stream and the consequent vibration of the water. Thus persons standing perfectly still are able to talk and laugh with impunity, when the slightest bodily movement of either will frighten the shy fish.

The Real Victims. "Was anybody punished for Grafton's misdeeds?

"I understood he was acquitted." "He was, but the business men on the jury lost money and missed their meals."-Washington Star.

A Model Husband.

"Does your husband ever make you a promise and then break it?" "Oh, yes. But Jack is so good! He is always more than willing to make me a new one,"

Sorrow is a school of virtue. It corrects levity and interrupts the conf. for two generations it can do for dence of sinning.-Atterbury.

Beach View Rotel.

The attention of readers is called to the advertisement in another column of this lasue of the Citizen of the Beach View Hotel, Bradley Beach, conducted by former Surrogate Joseph W. Ellor, Proping going from here to the conducted on the column of the same of the Beach of the Citizen of the Beach of the Beach of the Beach of the Beach of the Citizen of the Beach of the Beac Panple going from here to the seashors | PACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL Mr. Eller .- Ad-t.

Railroad Property Assessments. The following is the assessment made by the State Board of Assessors in 1904 on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in this town

on property other than that of the main stem, and such of the company's property as is assessed by the local Board of Assessors: Land outside main stem, depot

Section tool-house Freight-house. Freight-house, (new) (brick)... Six double crossing-gates.....

ax for taxing districts...... New York and Greenwood Railroad:

Land outside main stem, triangular lot south of main stem, on easter-ly side of Walnut street. 422 acre Bidings outside main stem, 67 feet... Freight-house, Bloomfield.....

Tax for taxing district Erie Orange branch or Watchung Railroad:

Signal-house, Watsessing crossing... Bevolving signal, Watsessing croscoal and oil-house, Watsessing Signal tower, Watsessing Junction.

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Fax for taxing district..... Under the law levied upon certain classes of railroad property are retained by the State, and upon other classes the taxes accrue to the local taxing districts. The above quoted statistics only show the assessment placed upon that class roperty for which this town gets the tax. The total revenue received by the town from the above designated Beadley. class of property is \$290.80.

Besolutions of Condolence.

At the regular meeting of Bloomfield Lossing. Lodge No. 788, B. P. O. E., held on August 3, 1906, a committee consisting of Samuel J. MacDonald, Wm. Idle. William Johnson, George Fisher and Charles F. Hummel were appointed to adopt resolutions of condolence to Zebulon G. Wood over the loss of his wife, who died on August 1, 1905. The followng resolutions were adopted :

Whereas, Our Brother Zebulon G. Wood, Past Exaited Buler of Bloomfield Lodge, has suffered the most extreme fiction and an absolutely irretrievable loss in the sudden and untimely death of his gracious wife, whole souled comrade and loving and devoted helpmate. Be it resolved, That Bloomfield Lodge No. 788, B. P. O. E., united in heartfelt sympathy with our stricken brother in his immeasurable sorrow. and the hand of every brother is outstretched to him in fraternal fellowship

in his great grief. Bloomfield Lodge feels as if it had indeed lost an active and enthusiastic friend of the lodge in the death of our brother's open-hearted and open-handed wife, who was always actively and enthusiastically interested in the welfare of the lodge, a willing and untiring worker in its behalf, and an upseifish and unsparing partisan of its prosperity. Gracious and dignified in bearing, yet without a shadow or suspicion susterity or pride, simple, kindly and charming in manner, dispensing a boundless and unfailing hospitality, diffusing a spirit of kindliness and cheer, and overflowing with a ready and quickhanded sympathy, her loss will always be keenly felt not only by her sorely stricken spouse, her smitted family and this sorrowing lodge, but by the entire con munity.

Be it resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy suitably engrossed be presented to our stricken brother.

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A Fresh Air Party. For the second time a party of little girls in charge of one of the resident workers from the Union Settlement, East 104th street, New York city, were the guests of Bloomfield friends last Thursday on the pleasant grounds at the corper of Linden and Midland avenues, permission to which had been granted by the owner of the property. The increased interest is shown by the fact that the number was larger by five than that entertained last year. A number of friends in Bicomfield and Gien Bidge had provided a generous luncheon for the little guests, and just before their departure for the city they were served with ice cream and cake. In the afternoon one friend kindly sent her carriage, and the children were each given a ride, being taken in relays of four. Another surprise was in store when, as they were about to start for the station, a friend presented each child with a doil, all just al'ke. Flowers and apples were also taken back by them to their city homes. Altogether, judging by their happy faces, their day was a very enjoyable one. The young girls who had especial charge of entertaining the little ones were the Missee Martha Boardman, Lydia Ban-

John Paul Jones, the Founder of the American Navy

little Maryland Nichols.

croft, Louise Williams, Jessie Teail and

The following books and articles relating to John Paul Jones may be found in the Jarvie Memorial Library : John Paul Jones' greatest fight
See McClure's Magazine 13:142
American eatler, p. 119 1973 B87
Paul Jones, founder of the Ameri-Brady.

rean navy, 2v. 92 J78b Fight between the Bonhomme Bich ard and the Serapis. See Aldrich Young folks' library. v. 16. p. 218. The pilot, (based on career of Jones) Finding the body of John Paul Jones. See Scientific America. May 6, 1906.

May 6, 1906.

War on the ocean. See his American revolution. v. 2. p. 120-1

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Where is the grave of John Paul
Jones? See Munsey's Magazine,

81 : 576 John Paul Jones, See Harper's Magazine, 11: 145.
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